

## New Czech government named

PRAGUE (AP) — President Gustav Husak appointed a new government Wednesday following the resignation of the premier and his cabinet. Husak appointed a new 20-member government, including Ladislav Adamec to replace Lubomir Stropnicki as federal premier. The state-run CTK news agency said: "The appointments were an endorsement of decisions made Tuesday by the Communist Party Central Committee. Stropnicki, a key advocate of speedy economic and social reform, was premier for 18 years. He resigned Monday during a meeting of the Central Committee and also gave up his seat on the party's ruling politburo. Adamec, 62, had been premier of the Czech Republic, one of the nation's two republics. He was expected to be less insistent on speedy reform than Stropnicki. The Czech Republic's parliament Wednesday chose Frantisek Pirk to replace Adamec as the republic's premier, CTK reported. The new government requires approval by the Federal Assembly, or parliament, scheduled to meet in November. Parliamentary approval was a foregone conclusion. It was not immediately clear what became of a caretaker government that officials had said would rule until the Federal Assembly met.

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## AROUND THE WORLD...

### Egypt asks Sudan to stop mediation

Cairo (R) — Cairo has asked Sudan to drop efforts to settle long-standing differences between Egypt and Libya, the national Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Wednesday. "Such efforts are doomed to failure because Egypt has tried over the past seven years without avail," it said. Idris Al Banna, a member of Sudan's Supreme Council, visited Cairo last week to try to improve Egypt's ties with both Libya and Syria. "Banna's efforts should not be wasted in a reconciliation that is difficult to achieve, at a time when Sudan under the present circumstances, is in need of Banna's efforts more than any other country," MENA said.

### Kuwait to put its flag back on 6 tankers

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait will put its flag back on six tankers now registered in Liberia in view of reduced tension in the Gulf following the August 20 ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war, a senior shipping source said Wednesday. But he said the government-owned Kuwait Oil Tanker Company (KOTC) had no immediate plans to cancel the registration in the United States and Britain of 14 other tankers that qualify for naval protection in the Gulf. Kuwait put virtually all its 22-vessel tanker fleet under foreign flags last year after Iranian attacks in the Gulf.

### Moscow, Islamabad to continue talks

ISLAMABAD (R) — Pakistan Foreign Minister Subzudda Yaqub Khan said Wednesday Islamabad and Moscow had agreed to continue talking about a future broad-based government in war-torn Afghanistan. He was talking to reporters on return from New York where he met Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last month. Yaqub Khan said that in his Sept. 28 meeting with Shevardnadze he stressed the importance of an "interim broad-based government" enjoying the Afghan people's confidence. "Finally we agreed on the need to continue our dialogue," he said. Kabul invites ex-king for talks, page 8.

### IRA claims responsibility for attack

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) claimed responsibility Wednesday for a shooting incident in a Belfast ice cream parlour in which an off-duty policeman died and two customers were injured. The IRA, which is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland, made the claim in a statement to Belfast news media.

### Kuwait creates new governorate

KUWAIT (R) — The government has divided Kuwait into five administrative districts instead of four, Kuwait Radio reported Wednesday. It said an emir decree named Sheikh Ahmad Al Hamoud Al Jaber Al Sabah as the first governor of Farwaniya, a new district to include fast-growing suburbs southwest of Kuwait City. Existing governorates include the capital, the southern suburbs of Hawalli and the northern and southern regions of Jahra and Abudhabi.

### London disowns team's Syria visit

LONDON (AP) — A group of government and opposition lawmakers will visit Syria next week at the invitation of the Syrian government and not as representatives of the British government, the Foreign Office said Wednesday. Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria in 1986, accusing it of complicity in the attempted sabotage of an Israeli airplane at Heathrow airport. "They were advised not to accept the Syrian invitation and were warned that if they did go the government would disassociate itself from the visit," said a Foreign Office spokesman. "This we do now." Two lawmakers from Britain's governing Conservative Party and one from the opposition Labour Party are scheduled to meet Syria's foreign minister and other senior officials next week. They may also meet President Hafez Al Assad. Labour lawmaker Andrew Faulds, an expert on the Middle East described the trip as a personal visit, but said: "Syria is too important a country in Middle East politics for Britain not to have contacts."

### Reagan: Iran should prove new stand

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan Wednesday said Iran could prove it wanted better relations with the United States by freeing American hostages held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon. "There's an easy way for them [Iran] to prove it: turn the hostages loose," Reagan said. The president made the statement in reporters as he left the White House for a day of campaigning in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on behalf of Vice-President George Bush. He had been asked about a published report that Iran has adopted a more conciliatory policy towards the West.

### Army leaves south Sudan garrison town

KHARTOUM (R) — The army's general command said it had made a tactical withdrawal from the garrison town of Iktutu in southern Sudan after a six-hour battle with rebels. The announcement Tuesday night said the garrison had killed 40 rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) for the loss of two of its own men before pulling back from the town, close to the border with Uganda. The SPLA said last Friday it had captured the town after a three-day battle.

### Chad, Sudan discuss security

KHARTOUM (AP) — Chad and Sudan are joining forces against bandit gangs from both countries whose looting and robbing rampages in recent months have resulted in hundreds of deaths in western Sudan. Among targeted warlords is Sheikh Ibn Omar, once designated by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi as Chad's president, whose army of 2,000 renegades is said to be hiding out in Sudan. A Chadian-Sudanese committee went this week to Al Fasher, capital of the west's main region Darfur, to meet with Ibn Omar and leaders of other armed Chadian factions. The Chadian delegation has been in Sudan since Saturday, discussing ways to improve security near the frontier to stop infiltration of armed bands.

### EC parliament okays Israel accord

STRASBOURG (R) — The European Parliament approved trade accords with Israel Wednesday, after delaying approval for almost 10 months in protest at action to crush the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The parliament voted overwhelmingly in favour of the accords, which will cut European Economic Community tariffs for certain Israeli exports, notably cut flowers, and provide for EC soft loans to Israel.

### Ethiopian president ends Syria visit

DAMASCUS (R) — Ethiopian President Mengistu Haile Mariam Wednesday ended a trip to Syria where he had talks with President Hafez Al Assad on promoting economic and political cooperation, diplomats said. Assad and Mengistu had three closed-door meetings during the Ethiopian leader's two-day visit, the diplomats said. Officials travelling with Mengistu also signed an agreement of understanding in promoting economic and financial cooperation with Syria.

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## Goulding arrives in Iran

NICOSIA (R) — The head of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East arrived in Tehran Wednesday to visit U.N. observers monitoring ceasefire between Iran and Iraq, the Iranian news agency IRNA reported. The agency said U.N. Under-secretary-General Marraek Goulding flew in from Baghdad accompanied by the commander of the unarmed observer force, Major-General Slavko Jovic. Iranian television quoted Goulding as saying he would study "all practical problems concerning the United Nations Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group" (UNIMOG) — a 24-nation force supervising a ceasefire which ended eight years of fighting between the two neighbors. Goulding also told the television he would hold talks with Iranian political and military officials during the visit, his first trip to Iran. Goulding and reporters in Baghdad that Iran and Iraq had exchanged 16 bodies of their war dead — the first such exchange since the ceasefire.

## Reforms to be presented to referendum

# Algeria ends state of siege

ALGIERS (Agencies) — Police replaced tanks and armoured cars in most of Algiers Wednesday after a six-day state of siege and overnight curfew were lifted on the Algerian capital.

Traffic again clogged streets newly cleaned of the debris left behind by riots in which at least 180 people were killed and 3,000 arrested. People worked normally and markets were crammed with cut-price fruit and vegetables.

The army remained on guard only outside the post office, national security headquarters and other strategic buildings as Algerians awaited political reforms promised by President Chadli Benjedid.

Protests against falling living standards and austerity died down after Benjedid promised to open up Algeria's single-party system.

Changes in the constitution are to be put to popular vote in a referendum, the presidency said in a statement Wednesday.

The statement, reported by the news agency APS, said the changes would involve "a new organisation of the executive," in which the president would choose a prime minister responsible to the National Assembly.

The present prime minister, Abdul Hamid Brabri, draws his authority from the National Liberation Front (FLN), which has ruled Algeria as a one-party state since 1962.

The statement said the referendum would be held Nov. 3, which would be before the next FLN congress, due to be held at the beginning of December.

The programme of political reforms promised by Benjedid in a

statement acknowledged that at least 180 persons were killed throughout the country in the past week.

The shops were fully open Wednesday and government offices, public services and Algiers' vital harbour were functioning normally. The Islamic fundamentalists, who tried to take over the spontaneous protest against high prices and profiteers, appeared to have been taken by surprise by the government's sudden decision to withdraw the state of emergency.

"Ninety per cent of the people are satisfied with (Benjedid's) speech," a man on his way to work said.

In his address the president appealed for calm and promised that officials "at the highest levels" would be held accountable for their actions.

Meanwhile Algeria protested strongly to France Wednesday over its treatment of the riots and a French minister's remarks that Benjedid's actions may not have ended the unrest.

Diplomatic sources said Algerian government officials were angered at remarks Tuesday by Western diplomats in Paris that a total of 500 people may have been killed in the unrest.

The government was also upset about how the violence was treated in the French media, they added.

France's ambassador to Algeria was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to hear strong protests over Cooperation Minister Jacques Pelleter's remarks, APS said.

"These remarks are considered as inadmissible and as intolerable interference in the country's internal affairs."

## Israeli army demolishes 4 Nablus homes, seals off 5

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — Israeli troops demolished Wednesday the homes of four Palestinians suspected of killing three Arabs they accused of collaborating with the Israeli occupation authorities.

An army spokesman said soldiers also sealed the homes of five other Palestinians in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus suspected of taking part in the killings last month.

All nine are members of so-called "Shock committees," appointed by the underground leaders of the 10-month uprising in the West Bank and occupied Gaza Strip, according to the spokesman.

Three members of the group were arrested and troops were searching for the six others.

### Grenade attack

Palestinians hurled a hand grenade at an Israeli vehicle in the Gaza Strip Wednesday.

The hand grenade, thrown at 9:40 a.m. on Nasser Street in Gaza City, missed its target, and there were no injuries, the army said. Troops closed the area and launched house-to-house searches, an Arab reporter and Israeli Radio said.

It was the second hand grenade attack in two days. On Tuesday, a grenade was thrown at an army patrol from a hospital compound on Nasser Street. Two army sergeants were lightly wounded in their legs.

Residents of Nablus have been confined to their homes by a six-day-old curfew and about 800 troops patrolled the streets to prevent demonstrations over the demolition of the houses.

Residents in Nablus said the army raided homes Tuesday night, making mass arrests.

An Israeli court freed on bail four Israeli editors of a banned Hebrew-Arabic newspaper jailed in May on charges they belonged to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP).

The court ordered them not to leave their homes except for medical care and forbade them to

Yazuri's arrest comes less than a week after Israeli forces arrested Ibrahim Hamadeh, a cleric at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque, on suspicion he was one of Hamas' leaders.

### Rabin's 'offer'

Meanwhile, Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday he was ready to withdraw most soldiers from the occupied territories and free Palestinian prisoners if what he described as anti-Israeli violence ended.

Rejecting international condemnation of the army's use of beatings and plastic bullets to the uprising, Rabin asked foreign journalists: "What do you expect of us? To run away?"

"I am ready to remove most of the soldiers from the territories, to close all the military installations in which we keep prisoners and detainees once violence is ended."

The meeting, organised by the Ministry of Water and Irrigation and the Ministry of Planning, examined means of providing \$440 million for the project, which would make available up to 225 million cubic metres of water for irrigation and generate electric power to benefit both Syria and Jordan.

According to Thafer Al Alem, director of the Dams and Irrigation Department at the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA), the meeting reviewed different views presented by Jordanian officials and specialists on the feasibility of such a project, and its importance for Jordan's irrigation and drinking water projects.

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His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday inspects a guard of honour mounted by the Fifth Royal Armoured Division as part of a festival it staged to mark 16th anniversary of its establishment (Petra photo)

## Armoured division stages festival to mark anniversary

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, Wednesday attended a military festival organised by the Fifth Royal Armoured Division to mark the 16th anniversary of its establishment. The ceremonies included martial art performances as well as a guard of honour and parade inspected by the King.

The division's commander made a speech on the occasion welcoming the King and paid tribute to his leadership. The division presented a token gift to the King.

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"The Islamic World is depicted in the foreign media in a largely demeaning and unfair way. At best we are ignored."

Delegates to the conference, organised by the 46-member Organisation of Islamic Conference, said massive investment would be needed to counter the domination of world media by the West.

Proposals included the reactivation of the Islamic International News Agency (IINA), establishment of an Islamic news pool and modernising of equipment.

### Jordan's address

Information Minister Hani Khasawneh, who represents Jordan at the conference, delivered an address wishing the ministers success in establishing a standing system of Islamic cooperation in information fields capable of propagating Islam.

Second round of Al Wihdah finance talks set for February



Participants of a three-day meeting in Amman on financing the Al Wihdah project visit the site of the project Wednesday (Photo by Yousef Al Allan)

the stored water mainly for irrigation and Syria will be using part of the water and 75 per cent of the total hydroelectric power generated by a power station in near the dam.

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"By common efforts," he said, "we must seek a formula permitting an equitable distribution of the achievements of science. We should try to establish an order to ensure that the fruits of scientific knowledge become the property of all people."

## NHF forms committee to select winners of Queen Noor Prize

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — As part of its effort to start a national movement of children's literature, the Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF) has formed a committee to select winners of the Queen Noor Prize for Children's Literature.

The prize, worth JD 1,000, will be awarded in June 1989 to winners of the following categories in children's literature: short stories and novels, poetry, theatre as well as humanities and sciences.

At an informal meeting with prominent Jordanian writers and novelists Wednesday, NHF Director In'am Al Mufti stressed the need for cooperation and coordination to develop children's literature in the Kingdom.

"We would like to start a

movement to develop children's literature in the country and to support all those in need of help so that they may be able to publish their writings," Mufti said.

A seminar on children's literature held in Jordan last year, and the interest expressed by parents in that subject, has given impetus to the movement, she declared.

At present, Mufti conceded, contributions to children's literature in the country were still at an individual level. Obstacles in the face of such a movement can be overcome when individual efforts and contributions are closely coordinated.

"If we do not perfect our production and excel in our work, we will not be able to compete in anything," Mufti stated. "We have to cooperate closely to overcome all obstacles and start a

carefully planned movement with clearly defined lines and a bright future."

During Wednesday's meeting participants discussed the preliminary criteria established by the committee for the competition. The NHF will take responsibility for printing the winning piece of work and will reserve the copyrights for two years.

Mufti briefed participants about NHF activities and explained about projects related to children. "We have a comprehensive perspective when it comes to children in the country," Mufti said adding that the NHF coordinates with government bodies and voluntary organisations to avoid overlapping and redundancy in children's projects. "We ensure that our projects satisfy a certain need in the country."

AMMAN (Petra) — The University of Jordan's languages centre and the Peking Languages Institute in China Wednesday signed an executive programme on cultural cooperation.

University President Abdul Salam Al Majali and China's Ambassador to Jordan Zhabu Zhen signed here the programme in the presence of university officials and Chinese embassy staff.

Under the terms of the programme, exchange visits by stu-

dents and teachers will increase, as well cooperation in the translation of books and literary work. The programme will initiate an exchange of educational references and students to study Arabic and Chinese at each other's institute.

Furthermore, the two sides pledge to invite each other's lecturers and participate in seminars and conferences on history, literature, Arabic and Chinese.

**OBITUARY**  
**Ellen Kamil Wahbeh**  
**widow of late Jamil Wahbeh,**  
mother of Laila — wife of Dr. Adnan Halima Halasa — Nabil, engineer Hani, Dr. Kameel and late Dr. Nabilah, has passed away in Beirut. Condolences are accepted at the house of her son-in-law Dr. Adnan Halasa in Jabal Amman near the Guest Palace on Friday and Saturday Oct. 14 and 15, 1988. Women will be received in the mornings and men in the evenings.

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## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**PRINCE MOHAMMAD:** His Royal Highness Prince Mohammad, the personal representative of His Majesty King Hussein, Wednesday visited the Prime Ministry and conferred with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai (Petra).

**RIFAI MEETS ENVOYS:** Prime Minister Zaid Rifai Wednesday received Foreign Ministry Secretary General Nabil Al Nimer, who is designated as Jordan's new ambassador to Egypt. Rifai also received Sami Al Hmoud, Jordan's designated ambassador to Oman (Petra).

**HAJ HASSAN MEETS IRAQI AIDE:** Transport and Communication Minister Khaled Al Haj Hassan Wednesday received Iraqi Transport and Communication Ministry Undersecretary Khaled Al Samara'i, who conveyed a message from the Iraqi Transport Minister praising Jordan's support for Iraq in all fields. Haj Hassan expressed Jordan's desire to bolster and develop bilateral relations particularly in the field of transport (Petra).

**FASHION SHOW:** Her Highness Princess Taghred Wednesday attended a fashion show at the Jordan International Hotel, the proceeds of which will be used to help the needy students attending Jordanian universities (Petra).

**INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY:** Minister of Culture and National Heritage has teleined in the Cabinet a draft law on the protection of authorship, as part of the ministry's efforts to stimulate the literary movement in the country (Petra).

**MANAGEMENT TRAINING COURSE:** The first high level training course for senior civil servants will open at Yarmouk University on Oct. 29 and will train officials from Mafraq and Irbid governorates, according to Abdullah Ulayan, Director General of the Institute of Public Administration which is organising the course (Petra).

**PROPHET'S BIRTHDAY:** Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Abdul Aziz Al Khayyat met Wednesday with heads of Awqaf departments in different provinces to discuss arrangements for celebrating the Prophet Mohammad's Birthday which falls on Oct. 23 (Petra).

**PEOPLE'S ARMY GRADUATES:** A new batch of People's Army recruits, all students from Ma'an Comprehensive School for Boys, graduated from Ma'an Governorate after completing a training course in the use of light arms and first aid and civil defence operations (Petra).

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Social Security Corporation Director General Muhamdi Al Farhan will hold a press conference Saturday to outline the achievements of the corporation since it was established 10 years ago (Petra).

**POULTRY PROTECTION:** A seminar was held at Wadi Duleit Wednesday to discuss means of protecting poultry at which learners from the Ministry of Agriculture spoke in detail on means of giving protection and care for birds against common diseases (Petra).

**U.S. ENVOY VISITS JUST:** Jordan University of Science and Technology (JUST) President Dr. Kamel Ajlouni Wednesday reviewed with U.S. Ambassador in Amman Roscoe Suddarth aspects of cooperation between JUST and the U.S. universities and means to bolster this cooperation in various fields. Ajlouni briefed the ambassador on the university's philosophy, goals and role in developing the society (Petra).

**LECTURE ON U.S. ELECTIONS:** The American Cultural Centre in Amman will host a public lecture by political consultant and columnist Dr. Elaine Kamarck on "The U.S. general elections" Saturday. Kamarck will discuss various aspects of this year's elections including the electoral college, the role of federal funding, and the importance of media coverage.

## Kanaan, directors discuss prices, food reserves

**AMMAN (Petra)** — Supply Minister Abdul Salam Kanaan Wednesday chaired a meeting here for directors of supply departments in various provinces to discuss measures related to ensuring food and other basic supplies in their regions.

Kanaan outlined the ministry's policy to ensure food commodities, fix prices and ensure sufficient food reserves for at least six months.

The minister urged the heads of departments to introduce programmes designed to improve the department officials' performance through training courses. He also urged them to carry out regular maintenance work on their warehouses.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

The following listings are compiled from monthly bulletins and the daily Arabic press. Readers are advised to verify the listed time and place with the concerned institutions.

Thursday

### EXHIBITIONS

- Art exhibition by Omar Al Basoul, at the Housing Bank Complex.
- Book exhibition, at Yarmouk University, Irbid.
- Art exhibition by Salam Kana'an, at Al Wasiti Gallery, Plaza Hotel.
- Exhibition: Drawings and watercolours of German romanticism, at the Goethe Institute.
- Soviet book exhibition, at Plaza Hotel.
- Lithography Art Exhibition by Sonia Delaunay at the French Cultural Centre.
- Book exhibition at the Karak Community College.
- Book exhibition at the Khansa' Secondary School in Madaba.
- An exhibition of antiquities of Tell Abu Hamid agricultural settlement in the Jordan Valley, at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre.
- An art exhibition by Isam Salameh, at the University of Jordan.

### FILM

- A film entitled "Velvet Chapter," at the Soviet Cultural Centre — 5:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL SHOW
- The Clio Award winners for the best U.S. and international commercials produced in 1987, video at the American Centre — 7:00 p.m.

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- Photo exhibition to mark the 64th anniversary of the establishment of Soviet Moldavia Republic, at the Soviet Cultural Centre — 5:30 p.m.
- Armenian art exhibition by seven Jordanian painters, at Watany Sporting Club — 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Art exhibition by Isam Salameh, at the University of Jordan.



Minister of Public Works and Housing Shafiq Zawaideh Wednesday receives Sudanese Housing and Planning Minister Othman Sharif upon arrival in Amman (Petra photo).

## Sudanese minister arrives for talks on construction

**AMMAN (Petra)** — Sudan's Housing and Planning Minister Shafiq Zawaideh, tour Jundian construction projects, and brief Jordanian officials on the dimension of the tragedy that had befallen the Sudanese people, their homes and workplaces as a result of the recent floods.

In a statement upon arrival, Shafiq said his visit aims to establish a strong basis for bilateral exchange in housing and public works.

Shafiq was welcomed at the airport by Mr. Zawaideh and other officials as well as Sudan's Ambassador Maljuth Radwan.

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### The same lesson

ISRAEL'S policy of arresting or deporting grassroots leaders in the Palestinian territories of the West Bank and Gaza has clearly failed to stem the tide of nationalist protest that has swept over the land during the past year.

This week, the Israelis have tried a new twist by starting what appears to be a wave of arrests of Islamic religious leaders, on the assumption that this might quell the tendency of many Palestinians to turn to their Islamic faith for strength and guidance in facing up to the realities of occupation and disfranchisement.

Of course, the tactic will fail, as have all other Israeli attempts to try to deal with the fundamental political dynamic through non-political means, whether military or otherwise. It is instructive that Israel should be searching for new techniques to use in its attempts to quell the Palestinian national uprising, at a time when the Palestinian leadership, the PLO, is seeking ways to resolve the Palestinian-Zionist and Arab-Israeli conflicts through negotiations that would satisfy the national demands of all parties.

This week, Israel seems to be isolating Islamic leaders. Next week, they will target the professional associations. Next month, it will be the turn of the academics to be arrested or deported. And through it all, the uprising will continue unabated, because the reality which Israel still has not understood is that the Palestinian uprising is not a movement of individuals that can be silenced by imprisonment. It is a broad-based, grassroots national movement that has neither head nor feet; it is a mass and a force that moves forward on the strength of its own genuine legitimacy. If Israel wishes to stop the uprising, it has to come to terms with the fact that Palestinian national rights must be exercised in Palestine.

We would hope that at some point in the next few years, a majority of Israelis would appreciate this, and would respond appropriately. Throwing a handful of public figures in jail only assures that a hundred others will mature to replace them. Is that not the lesson of Jewish history as well?

### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i Arabic daily Wednesday tackled the situation in Lebanon in the light of a deadlock over the election of a new president and recent declarations by groups of parliament members of their support for the country's unity and independence. The paper said that the solution of many Lebanon's problems lies in the hands of the Lebanese people themselves, and the declarations ought to serve as a guideline to the people of Lebanon in maintaining their unity and protecting their country's independence. All passes between East and West Beirut should be open to give access to deputies from both sides of the city to meet and elect a president, and end the current constitutional crisis in the country, the paper demanded. The past 15 years of civil strife, the paper said, should serve as a good lesson for the Lebanese people and prompt them to take serious action that would save them from further tragedies and sufferings. This is the most opportune moment, that should be seized by the Lebanese to prove their willingness to live in peace, the paper concluded.

Al Dustour daily tackled the Islamic information ministers conference which opened in Jeddah in Saudi Arabia Tuesday. This conference offers a good opportunity for the ministers and their Islamic nations to take serious steps in the field of information to promote Islamic causes world-wide, the paper noted. The conference is the first in 20 years and should therefore be exploited to serve Islamic nations in general and the Palestine cause in particular, especially in the light of the Israeli repressive measures against the oppressed people of Palestine, the paper added. Besides, the paper said, the ministers ought to strive to present a brighter picture about the Islamic nations to the outside world and so help foil hostile elements from distorting the image of Islam.

Sawt Al Shabab daily also tackled the Islamic conference in Jeddah and said any consensus among the ministers on joint action would enable the Islamic world to confront the various informational challenges in one body. The information ministers ought to find a way with which the Islamic world can confront and abort all hostile campaigns directed on Islam as a religion and against the Islamic people, the paper noted. The paper said that mass media have become one of the most effective weapons, but also an important means of communication; and therefore, the establishment of an Islamic News Agency and a pan-Islamic broadcasting union is bound to help achieve the sublime objectives of Islam, and serve the causes of the Islamic countries. The paper, furthermore, called on the ministers to help establish a new international economic order which it said would help establish justice within the world community.

### ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARY

#### Electoral procedures

A guest columnist in Al Ra'i Arabic daily tackles the question of cards issued to citizens entitling them the right to cast ballots in future parliamentary elections in the kingdom in accordance with instructions issued by the ministry of interior. The writer, Jalal Abbasi, says that the cards were meant by the ministry as a means of identification for voters and would be stamped once citizens cast ballots so as to stop manipulation in the voting process and to prevent citizens from voting again.

But Abbasi says there are other means for proving identity and better methods to stop manipulation or election abuses, which cost less and save citizens the trouble of obtaining voter cards through a long and complicated process. He suggests the employment of ordinary identity cards as a means of identification and stamping of voters' fingers with a special kind of ink to show that they had already voted. A citizen's right to vote as provided for in the constitution, the writer says, should not be linked to a mere card, nor should such cards serve as criteria in determining the eligibility of voters.

## The Palestinian Provisional government The pre-requisites of success

By Dr. As'a'd Abdul Rahman

THE idea of a Palestinian provisional government is becoming more and more acceptable among Palestinians. Proper timing, however, is what they differ on — some believe premature declaration of a temporary government could prove to be disastrous and abortive. The defunct All Palestine government is still fresh in the memory of Palestinians and it remains a solid proof of how the absence of favourable circumstances and proper timing could trivialise noble aims. Past experiences aside, how does the present differ in as much as declaration of a provisional government is concerned?

Three new phenomena have recently permeated the Middle East and international political environment which gave momentum to the concept of a Palestinian provisional government.

The first is the success of the Palestinian uprising (intifada) in the occupied territories. The intifada has succeeded in turning the gloom which persistently characterised the Palestinians' life in the last 40 years or so into a state of euphoria. Palestinian morale has been boosted since last December by the daring of Palestinian demonstrators. After a series of curfews, beatings, mass arrests, indiscriminate killings and tough practices of besiege, the intifada is still raging unabated. In Palestinian and Arab eyes, the stains of past defeat have been washed away.

Jordan's legal and administrative disengagement with the West Bank and Gaza Strip is the second important factor which has left its impact on this new Palestinian approach vis-a-vis the provisional government. For the first time since 1967, both the West Bank and Gaza Strip are widely referred to as occupied Palestinian

territories. The international detente which the Gorbachev era has ushered in is considered to be the third important feature. Negotiations and not confrontations are likely to prevail as the two super powers have interest in defusing tensions in various parts of the world such as in Afghanistan, the Gulf, the Angola-Namibia-Pretoria triangle of violence, as well as the various potential hotbeds of violence in South America.

These variables, when combined, have forced a new approach towards the concept of a provisional government, as the Arab-Israeli struggle — thanks to various Palestinian, Arab and international developments — is on the verge of a drastic turn of events. On a different level, exponents of this concept, and the present writer is one of them, insist on one central theme. The idea must be extensively studied, and matured by the availability of a number of conditions.

Foremost among those conditions are:

(1) A minimal level of Palestinian national unity must be attained. Full consensus, especially during substantial breakthroughs such as the present one facing the Palestinians, is not likely to be achieved. Consequently, the agreement should be reached by the majority of votes. If the concept of a temporary government is rejected by the majority, it then becomes more of a burden than an asset. In this regard, all possible measures should be employed to avoid a schism among the Palestinian national organisations, especially those who attended the 18th session of the Palestinian National Council held in Algiers in April 1987.

Bank and Gaza. At the same time, each party is free to bring any position it chooses to the negotiating table. Israelis are free to argue for annexation; Palestinians are free to argue for independence. The United States will not support either of these positions during negotiations.

The status of the West Bank and Gaza cannot be determined by unilateral acts of either side, but only through a process of negotiations. A declaration of independent Palestinian statehood or government-in-exile would be such a unilateral act. Palestinians need to decide whether to remain a part of the problem in the Middle East, or become a part of the solution. History need not repeat itself. Practical, realistic steps by Palestinians are required.

Real security results from resolving political differences that continue to fuel conflict. The location of borders is important, but more important is what crosses those borders: ideas, goods and people, instead of armies and weapons. Borders need to be secure and recognised, but political differences between neighbours also need to be resolved through compromise.

Palestinian political rights must also be recognised and addressed. Palestinians want more than the basic necessities of life. They want, and they are entitled to, political participation, and influence over political and economic decisions that affect their lives. This can occur if opportunities for peace and dialogue are seized.

A third enduring reality is that the history, security and destiny of Israelis, Jordanians, Palestinians and Egyptians are inextricably bound together. Jordan is a vibrant and heterogeneous society, with a strong national identity of its own. It is not a Palestinian state. An enduring settlement must reflect the reality that strong, open relations will need to exist among the United States should do. This applies to those who urge that the United States should support Palestinian self-determination.

The United States cannot accept "self-determination" when it is a code word for an independent Palestinian state or for unilateral determination of the outcome of negotiations.

To expect the PLO to accept Resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for negotiations is not to ask it to make a concession. Those resolutions lay out basic principles which the international community has decided must be reflected in a peace settlement. In addition to these, the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people — including political rights — must also be addressed. It is through acceptance of these principles — not through any action by the United States — that the Palestinians can participate fully in determining their own future.

WASHINGTON (R) — With just four weeks to go in the U.S. election campaign, Vice President George Bush is adhering to his basic campaign strategy despite Republican setbacks that seem to have halted his momentum.

Bush strategists believe the odds are stacked in their favour, a conclusion based on the following assumptions:

— Concern about the qualifications of Senator Dan Quayle, Bush's running mate, will be overshadowed by other issues between now and the Nov. 8 presidential election.

— Voters, especially in the south, remain apprehensive about Democratic Michael Dukakis' liberal image despite running mate Lloyd Bentsen's appeal to more conservative voters.

Liberal image sticks

— Bush has a solid hold on up to 220 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election and has only to capture a handful of close states to achieve the winning margin.

Despite polls showing Quayle was outperformed by Senator Bentsen in a televised election debate between the vice presidential candidates last week, aides to Bush maintain Quayle did a respectable job.

They argue that in the end voters will base their decision on the merits of the top men on the ticket. They say the shift in public attention should be complete by Thursday night when Dukakis

Bush has latched onto a Massachusetts weekend Furlough programme that on several occasions has released convicts who have then committed crimes.

(2) In connection with the above, and forming an integral part of it, is the position and attitude of the Palestinian masses. Special importance should be given to the Palestinian masses in the occupied territories who form the rank and file of the Palestinian organisations intifada. No level of unity among the Palestinian organisations makes sense if such unity jeopardises the aspirations of the Palestinian masses in the occupied territories.

(3) The new Palestinian leadership, which the proclamation of a Palestinian provisional government is likely to induce, must bring with it new political initiatives. Failure to do so will render such a government helpless and will eventually mire it in futile political squabbling. This unfortunate outcome will indisputably give the impression that the proclamation of such a government was a grotesque and tragic error of political judgement. The would-be government, short of appeasing the enemy and surrendering to his will, must endeavour to win the support of the international forces which the PLO has hitherto failed to co-opt.

(4) To ensure the success of such a step, a reasonably warm reception must be guaranteed in advance among various Arab, Muslim, non-Arab and friendly nations the world over. Without international advocacy a provisional government is likely to be born weak and helpless.

These are then the pre-requisites for the success of such a step. If strictly observed, the Palestinians can ensure a good level of success in achieving their aims. If not, they might be jumping hastily into the unknown without any guarantees.

## Bush campaign confident of solid electoral core

and Bush face off in the campaign's final debate.

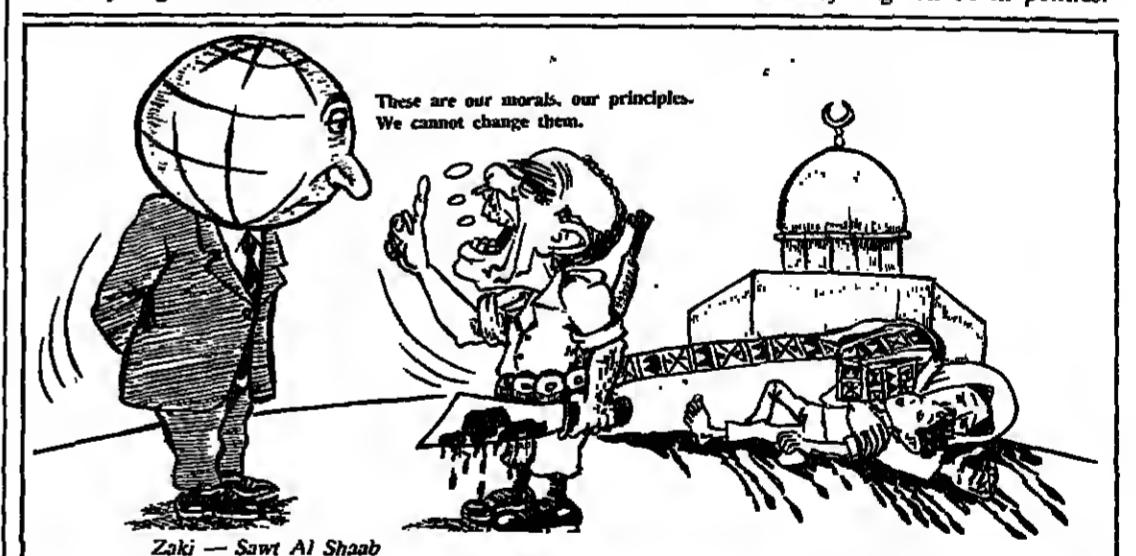
This race is going to quickly get back to the race between the two candidates, just like it always does," Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater insisted. "There are only two gladiators out there at the end — Bush and Dukakis."

Bush has all but ignored clamour about Quayle to hammer away at Dukakis, who he sneeringly calls "the liberal governor of Massachusetts."

Political experts of all stripes say Bush has hurt Dukakis badly with the liberal charge, which signals to many voters a politician who would weaken America's defense and backs heavy intrusion into their daily lives.

"I have indicated where the liberal governor has been and is," Bush told a crowd last week in Midland, Texas. "I will not let him obliterate the past and fool the American people."

Bush has latched onto a Massachusetts weekend Furlough programme that on several occasions has released convicts who have then committed crimes.



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## MIDDLE EAST NEWS IN BRIEF

### Iran, Kuwait to exchange ambassadors

NICOSIA (R) — Iran and Kuwait are to upgrade relations to ambassador level and Kuwaiti diplomats are now in Tehran discussing final details, the Iranian deputy prime minister for political affairs said. Speaking in Tabriz, northwest Iran, Tuesday, Minister Ali Reza Moayeri told the Iranian news agency IRNA that the necessary arrangements for an exchange of envoys had been made.

### Bourguiba statue removed from Tunis

TUNIS (R) — Workmen dismantled the equestrian statue of former President Habib Bourguiba at the end of Tunis's main avenue Tuesday to make way for a sculpture representing the era of President Zine El Abidine Ibn Ali. The statue stands at the end of Habib Bourguiba avenue in Place du 31 Aout 1903, named after his birthdate, and has been one of the landmarks of the city since about 1980. Official sources said the workmen would move it to a less prominent site in La Goulette, the port of Tunis about 10 kilometres northwest of the city centre.

### Israel to set up centre in China

TEL AVIV (R) — Israel will soon open an academic centre in China, Israel Television said Tuesday. It said the centre, Israel's first mission in China, would deal with an exchange of scientific information but would also serve as an unofficial liaison on bilateral issues. The centre was agreed last month in a meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen at the China's U.N. mission in New York, the television said.

### Freed hostage arrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) — Freed Lebanon hostage Mithileshwar Singh arrived in the United States Sunday and is resting at an undisclosed location, the State Department said Tuesday. Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Singh and his wife, who travelled with him, were being assisted by representatives of Beirut University College and he was at a location made available by the college.

### U.S. court to hear Achille Lauro appeal

WASHINGTON (R) — The U.S. supreme court said Tuesday it would hear an appeal by owners of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro seeking to dismiss a lawsuit by a group of Americans who

were passengers during a 1985 hijacking in the Mediterranean. The passengers were held captive by hijackers during a 52-hour ordeal that ended Oct. 9, 1985. The suit, filed in a U.S. federal court in New York, seeks damages for physical and psychological injuries they suffered and for the death of an American who was shot in the head and dumped overboard. The ship's owners, Lauro Lines, argued that any lawsuits against it must be filed in Italy.

### Turkey turns back 15 Greeks

ISTANBUL (R) — At least 15 Greeks with Cypriot stamps in their passports have been turned away from Turkey this month in retaliation for similar Greek actions, Turkish Interior Ministry sources said Tuesday. The policy to turn away Greeks who had visited Cyprus was set out in an Interior Ministry circular sent to airports and border entry points 12 days ago, the sources said. In Ankara, a Foreign Ministry source said "uninformed persons" took such actions and denied it was policy. Foreign Ministry deputy spokesman Nazim Belger said an April 1984 decree allowing entry for Greeks with or without Cypriot stamps in their passports was still valid.

### Saudi envoy arrives in China

PEKING (AP) — A special envoy of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd arrived Wednesday for an official visit that could be another step towards the establishment of diplomatic relations with China. The Xinhua News Agency said Bandar Ibn Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz would exchange views with Chinese leaders on the development of Sino-Saudi relations and international issues. Xinhua did not give details of the message.

### Heavy damage reported in N. Somalia

MOGADISHU (R) — Western diplomats returning from a tour of northern Somalia said Wednesday that towns in the region had been devastated by civil war this year. The government invited diplomats, including the United States, West German and Italian ambassadors, as well as international relief workers on the inspection tour. It was the first time allowed them into the arid, mountainous region since the army regained control from the rebel Somal National Movement after heavy fighting in June, July and August. The diplomats said the provincial capital Hargeisa and the city Burao were the worst hit. The Somal news agency quoted the diplomats as saying their governments were prepared to help thousands of refugees displaced by the fighting.

# Sfeir prepares list of compromise candidates

BEIRUT (AP) — Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, head of the Maronite community, is compiling a list of up to seven presidential nominees to submit to the United States and Syria, several Beirut newspapers reported Wednesday.

ruled out the rehabilitation of an estimated 500,000 Palestinians in South Lebanon.

The group said in a statement in stressed "speedy and strong efforts to break the presidential election deadlock and overcome the obstacles and hardships that still prevail."

Police said a small bomb exploded Tuesday in an empty lot in west Beirut, damaging two parked cars but causing no casualties.

It was the 16th bombing in the capital's western sector since the constitutional crisis began.

Aoun's three-member cabinet dismissed Jamil Nimeh, head of Lebanon's security apparatus and a Gemayel protege, and named Nadim Lteif to the post.

There was no immediate reaction to Nimeh's dismissal from Hoss' cabinet.

Nimeh's removal capped a purge of Gemayel supporters in military and security posts by Aoun.

The Christian heartland north of Beirut is now controlled by Samir Geagea, commander of the 0.000-strong Lebanese Forces.

Gemayel, Aoun meet

Gemayel and Aoun met for an hour on Wednesday at the De-

fence Ministry compound in suburban Yarze, confounding reports the former president was under house arrest.

A terse statement issued after the meeting said "the situation in the country was the main topic of discussion." It did not elaborate.

It was only Gemayel's second public appearance outside his home in east Beirut's Sin Al Fil district since he stepped down.

Several newspapers in west Beirut had claimed Gemayel was placed under house arrest after being stripped of power within the Christian community by Geagea.

Aoun fired Gemayel posts from key army posts immediately after he took power.

Gemayel's 3,500-strong private militia later surrendered its four barracks in the Mein province of the Christian heartland to the Lebanese Forces.

The militia also took over Gemayel's French-language Le Reveil daily newspaper and his Voice of Justice radio station.

Both Geagea and Aoun have charged that Gemayel tried to give in to Syria in their bid to "impose" Dahir as president when he made a surprise visit to Damascus on the final day of his presidency.

## France to withdraw Chad troops

PARIS (R) — France plans to withdraw 1,200 troops stationed in Chad following restored diplomatic ties between Chad and Libya, French radio said Tuesday.

Steir has been authorised by 29 Christian parliament members to negotiate with rival factions as well as the United States and Syria to elect a new president.

That Christian bloc and a group of 16 other deputies issued separate but identical statements this week rejecting partition and calling for speedy presidential elections.

Both sides stressed that the election should be held before Oct. 18, when the term of Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini runs out.

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The action came as the Senate struggled through a flock of amendments to a tax bill that threatened to become a "Christmas tree" of favoured projects as Congress tried to wrap up business and begin campaigning for November elections.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told parliament's foreign affairs and defence committee Tuesday there was no need for Israeli concern over a PLO declaration of independence, Israel Radio reported.

### Arabs protest British backing for anti-Iraq charge

LONDON (Agencies) — Several Arab ambassadors protested to the Foreign Office Tuesday over Britain's backing of allegations that Iraq had used chemical weapons against Kurdish rebels.

Foreign Office Minister Wil-

liam Waldegrave told the ambassadors that Iraq should participate in a United Nations inquiry into the allegations, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

A statement issued by the Arab League office said a delegation

### Arafat: Decision on state will not wait

CAIRO (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday any decision to declare a Palestinian state would be taken regardless of elections next month in the United States and Israel.

Arafat had a two-hour meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, their second in less than a month.

Asked by reporters afterwards if a decision on a state should be delayed until after the U.S. and Israeli elections, Arafat said:

"We don't take into consideration what is happening in Israel or the United States. We care only for the interests of our people. My main interest is to find a land for my people."

Arafat said the Palestine National Council (PNC) would meet by the end of the month to discuss the issue, but he declined to give a date or venue.

Palestinian leaders meeting in Tunis last weekend decided to recommend to the PNC that it approve the declaration of an independent state.

Arafat arrived Tuesday to attend a political rally in support of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He told reporters his talks with Mubarak dealt with the uprising.

He said they also discussed the urgent need for an international Middle East conference and other regional matters like the peace talks between Iran and Iraq.

In Moscow, PLO Executive Committee member Mahmoud Abbas said he believed the United States was moving towards acceptance of an international conference on the Middle East.

Abbas, heading a PLO delegation in talks with Soviet officials, also said Moscow had expressed support for the decision to recommend declaration of an independent state.

Lutfi Al Kholi, head of an Egyptian group coordinating support for Palestinians, said Wednesday three of the leaders of the Palestinian uprising were visiting Cairo.

It was not known if they had met any government officials.

Although PLO leaders reportedly were torn over whether

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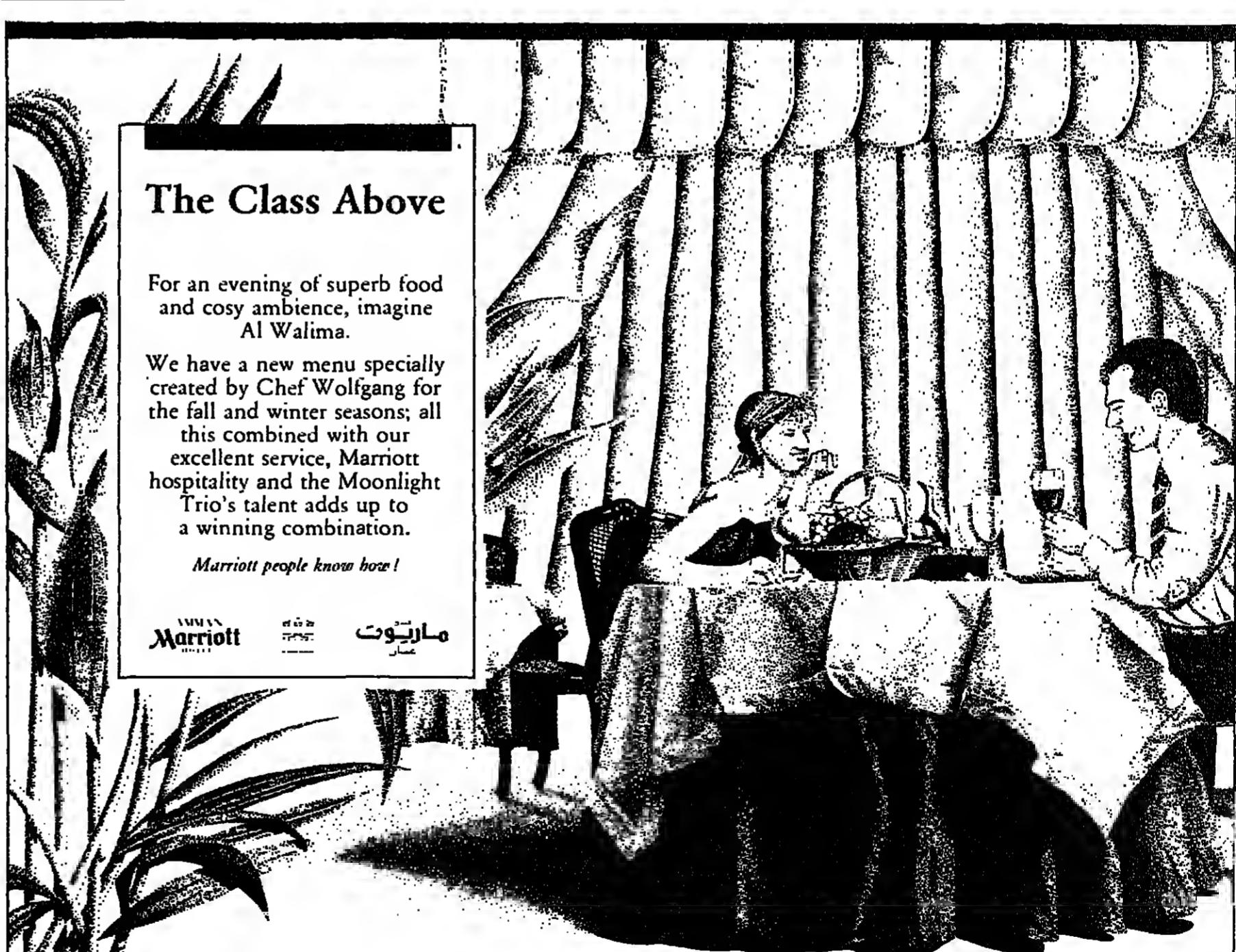
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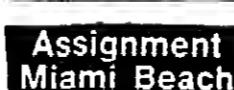
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# Sports

## Baseball playoffs

### Mets defeat Dodgers, tie at 3 games each

LOS ANGELES (R) — New York Mets pitcher David Cone gave up just five hits, all singles, as New York beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday to even the national league championship series at three games apiece.

The Mets, the national league eastern division winners, will face the western division champions in the deciding game at the best-of-seven series Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Kevin McReynolds was the big hitter for the Mets, getting four hits in four at-bats including a two-run home run. He had three runs batted in.

Cone, who lost the second game to the Dodgers and was the centre of controversy about newspaper articles he wrote criticising some Los Angeles players, was in command all the way after surviving a first-inning threat.

### Tyson fractures right hand

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson has reportedly re-fractured his right hand, possibly putting a crimp in his scheduled title defence on Dec. 17 against Frank Bruno in London.

Cayton said he could not be positive whether the apparent hairline fracture on the third metacarpal of the right hand, which Tyson injured in a Harlem street fight with Mitch Green in August, was new or old.

That original injury forced postponement of the fight with Bruno until October. Further problems moved the fight back two more times, to December.

### GOREN BRIDGE

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#### A STUDY IN SCARLET

Both vulnerable, North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 10 8  
♥ A J 7 2  
♦ A  
♣ ♦ 8 7 6 5

**WEST**  
♦ 4 3  
♥ Q 10 5  
♦ Q K 10 9 5  
♣ ♦ Q 9 2

**EAST**  
♦ A K J 9 7 6  
♥ K  
♦ ♦ 3 2  
♣ ♦ A K J 10

The bidding:  
North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass  
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♦ Pass 7 ♦ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

Some extra chances are hard to spot. However, we would expect all our readers to find the winning line in this hand at the table.

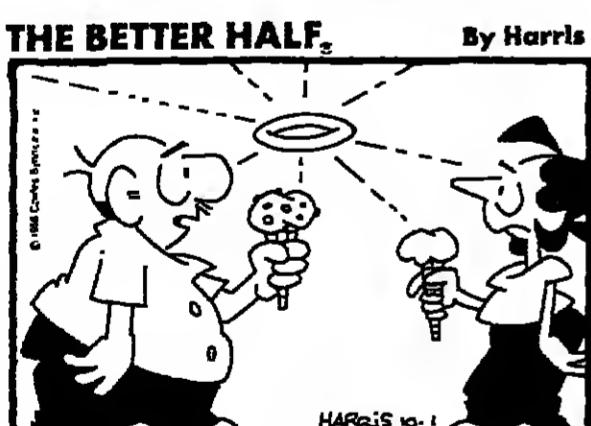
If South found his partner's cue bid hard to believe, the three-spade raise was a dream come true. He could just envision an opening bid that did not contain either the ace or king of diamonds, so

he gave his partner room in cue-bid before launching into Blackwood. When North showed both missing aces, South went all the way.

West made his natural opening lead of the king of diamonds, and the dummy was a little disappointing. It seemed that the fate of the hand hinged on a club finesse, not good enough odds to venture a grand slam. But there was an extra chance available that made the venture a rather more palatable proposition. If either defender held the queen of hearts guarded no more than twice, the jack could be established and the suit would provide two discards.

After winning the ace of diamonds, declarer came to hand with the king of trumps and cashed the king of hearts. A trump to the queen drew the last of the enemy's teeth and provided the entry for a heart ruff. Declarer crossed back in the table with a diamond ruff and cashed the ace of hearts, discarding a club from hand.

When the woman in red appeared on this trick, the club finesse was no longer needed. Declarer sluffed his last club on the jack of hearts and claimed his slam.



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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Greece ahead in bridge Olympiad

VENICE (R) — Greece were clear overnight leaders in the world bridge team Olympiad Group A qualifiers after beating West Germany 19-11, Mauritius 25-0 and Barbados 23-7. In the race for four quarter-final berths, the United States, the strong pre-tournament favourites, were in sixth place after a day of mixed fortunes in which they lost 17-13 to Taiwan but later found form to trounce fancied Austria 25-4. Italy headed Group B after a successful day in which they beat two strong rivals, Britain by 25-1 and former Olympiad champions Brazil by 22-8, with 18 victory points for a bye in the remaining session of the day. Ireland took full advantage of an easy draw to win all three matches, maintaining their best challenge for world honours. Fourth-placed Denmark were also poised to climb higher.

#### Kasparov blunders, drops game

REYKJAVIK (R) — Soviet world champion Garry Kasparov fell into a simple trap and lost to fellow Soviet grandmaster Andrei Sokolov in the seventh round of the world cup chess tournament in Iceland. Experts said Kasparov made his worst blunder in several years Tuesday, accepting a pawn sacrifice from Sokolov. Two moves later, Sokolov sprang his trap, capturing Kasparov's queen. The world champion resigned a few moves later. The defeat leaves him back in joint fifth place one-and-a-half points behind tournament leader Mikhail Tal, a Soviet former world champion from 1960 who has five points of a possible seven. The tournament carries prize money of \$100,000 and includes 18 of the strongest players in the world.

#### Bremen heads for clash with Celtic

BREMEN (R) — West German soccer champions Werder Bremen trounced East Germans Dynamo Berlin 5-0 Tuesday to qualify for a European Cup second round clash with Scotland's Glasgow Celtic. Werder, beaten 3-0 by Dynamo in the first leg of their first round clash in East Berlin last month, rediscovered their scoring touch in the second leg to go through 5-3 on aggregate.

#### Leconte through to second round

TOULOUSE (R) — Top-seeded Henri Leconte defeated late stand-in Tom Nijssen of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-3 to reach the second round of the Toulouse Olympia Grand Prix tennis tournament Tuesday. The Frenchman had originally been scheduled to play Ramesh Krishnan in the first round, but the Indian player withdrew five minutes before the match was due to start because of a back injury sustained Friday.

#### Navratilova defeats Porwick

FILDERSTADT (AP) — Martina Navratilova of the United States defeated West Germany's Claudia Forwick 6-1, 6-2 in first-round action Tuesday at the \$250,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament. Navratilova, the defending champion, wrapped up her match against the 20-year-old Porwick in 49 minutes. In other first-round matches, Barbara Paulus of Austria eliminated Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-3, 6-2, and Catarina Lindquist of Sweden defeated West German Wulfried Probst 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

#### Surinam honours gold medallist

PARAMARIBO (R) — The Surinam president presented swimmer Anthony Nesty with the country's top civilian award Tuesday for winning the country's first Olympic gold medal and announced the National Indoor Stadium would be named after him. President Ramsewak Shankar awarded the 20-year-old swimmer the order of the yellow star in a ceremony at the presidential palace and said the stadium in the Surinam capital would be renamed the Anthony Nesty stadium. Nesty, who trains at the University of Florida, won the 100 metres butterfly in Seoul, beating U.S. favourite Matt Biondi by 0.01 seconds to the delight of the 400,000 citizens of this former Dutch colony on South America's northeast coast.

#### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

### YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day will bring you a considerable amount of cleverness and ability to achieve, but later you may have trouble with some flaws in your plan. You should get plenty of rest this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do anything which will irritate your family. Handle conditions at home more seriously, and they will soon improve immensely all around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attempt to maintain out-of-the-way composure. Avoid any people who are very critical this evening. Handle business at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stay well within your budget tonight. Show that you are wise, and listen to the valuable advice of an expert. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the time to meet with an old friend you haven't seen for some time. This person, just like old times, will cheer you up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be factual and succinct when dealing in business matters today. Avoid getting into a situation which will attract attention.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take some time to come to an agreement with your co-workers. Pay some needed attention to your health this evening and get some rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take care of appointments for entertainment during the weekend.

#### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your time will be occupied by an important obligation this morning, but once you clear it up, you'll have an opportunity to capitalize on some unique ideas and to work on advancement and personal goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Offer some words of great help to getting your point across today. This advice would be fine for a discussion with an old friend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 18) Get a troubling business matter straightened out this morning. It may be best to involve yourself in a community service.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There is an opportunity for expansion today, but make sure you're considering the right plan. Tend to your health needs today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more affection for your mate. A small but unusual gift would please him or her greatly. Don't be extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you know what is expected of you by your family, do your best to please them. Have a chat with someone who can enlighten you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Be sure to handle an important

### English soccer

## Newcastle seeks boost from clash with Middlesbrough

LONDON (AP) — The English soccer season may be only seven games old but already one first division manager has paid the price of failure.

Willie Mcfaul, one of the busiest managers in the closed season transfer market, was sacked Monday by Newcastle United, which is next to bottom in the 20-team standings with just one victory from seven outings.

Ironically, that sole triumph was at the home of champion Liverpool. It was followed by a 3-0 home defeat by Coventry City and the Newcastle directors decided that Mcfaul's time had run out.

Mcfaul, a 45-year-old former Newcastle goalkeeper who had

been in charge for three years, was under pressure from the fans who had seen him sell three of the club's best players — Chris Waddle and Paul Gascoigne to Tottenham Hotspur and Peter Rizzards to Liverpool.

The Gascoigne sale for \$3.4 million came during the summer when Mcfaul also spent \$4.7 million on new players, including

goalkeeper Dave Beasant and defender Andy Thorn from Wimbleton and striker John Hendrie from second division Bradford City.

While speculation mounted over who would be Mcfaul's successor, former Newcastle favourites Malcolm McDonald and Terry McDermott gave their views on what had gone wrong at one of the proudest clubs in English soccer.

McDonald, a former England international who was a bustling goalscoring hero at St. James' park during the 1970s, slammed Newcastle's board for "deceiving" the fans.

On Saturday, Newcastle has the chance to bounce back in style with a home game against north-east English neighbour Middlesbrough, which will want to atone for being knocked out of the Littlewoods challenge cup

Tuesday night by fourth division Tranmere Rovers.

The Newcastle-Middlesbrough clash is one of only three first division games scheduled for the weekend. The others are Charlton Athletic-Aston Villa and Sheffield Wednesday-Wimbledon.

The remainder of the division one programme has been postponed to allow English players to be fresh and injury-free before next Wednesday's World Cup qualifying game against Sweden at Wembley.

With Scotland hosting Yugoslavia the same night, no games are scheduled for the Scottish premier division.

### THURSDAY'S RACES AT THE ROYAL RACING CLUB — TUNEB

#### FIRST RACE 3.00 FOR BEGINNER HORSES DISTANCE 1000 METRES

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Weight
1- Aly Abdullah Asħraħ	M Aly	Owner	Aly	56
2- Faied Lazam El Neet	M Samra	Owner	Yousef	54.5
3- H.H. Late Sherif Nasir Stabile	S Sabri	S El Knai	Abbas	54
4- Mohammad A E Azz	Mabrouk	Owner	Samy	53
5- Didi Miskel Baraħi	Adħam	Owner	Salim	53
6- Abdullah Marmouz Ahmad	M Samia	Owner	Najib	51.5
7- Mohammad Suliman Kralan	M Mwataħ	Owner	Kasim	50
8- A El Santa Maier	J El Msakha	Owner	Mary	48.5
9- Salim Maqz Awaw	N Ahmad	Owner	Russell	48.5

#### SECOND RACE 3.25 FOR BEGINNER HORSES DISTANCE 1400 METRES

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey	Weight
1- A El Kaireem Salim Rakad	M Rakad	Owner	Rasheed	56
2- Faied Lazam El Neet	Jamil	Owner	Saad	54.5
3- H.H. Late Sherif Nasir Stabile	S El Knai	Abbas	Ibrahim	53
4- Mashnou Faċsal A Jnab	E Fahim	Owner	George	53
5- Mashnou Faċsal A Jnab	T Elmanay	Owner	El Saad	53
6- Mashnou Faċsal A Jnab	T El Saad	Owner	El Saad	53
7- Salim Ali Rabayeh	Monyah	Owner	Eloise	51.5
8- Khalid Haddad	Waheed	Owner	Aħnejn	50
9- Khalid Haddad	Boħan	Owner		

## Kabul invites ex-king for talks

**KABUL (R)** — Afghan Prime Minister Mohammad Hassan Sharq Wednesday invited former King Zahir Shah and other exiled leaders to meet him for talks aimed at ending a bitter war with Mujahedeen rebels.

"Through you I would like to make this offer," Sharq told western journalists.

Sharq said he, as the younger man, was willing to follow Zahir Shah's custom and travel to see Zahir Shah who lives in Rome.

The former monarch is widely regarded in Afghanistan and among refugees as one figure who could bring the country's warring factions together, although diplomatic sources said some rebel factions were opposed to him.

"As for those younger than me, I ask them to come to

Afghanistan," he said.

Sharq, who became prime minister in May, was prominent in a 1973 coup that overthrew the king and is regarded by the rebels as too close to Moscow to be an acceptable negotiating partner.

He presides over a 31-member cabinet, only 13 of whose ministers belong to the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA) backed by Moscow.

Sharq, who is not a PDPA member, described his government as a bridge between the party and the rebels who have

fought Kabul from bases in Pakistan since 100,000 Soviet troops intervened to prop up a tottering government in December 1979.

Since then, hundreds of thousands of people have been killed and five million have fled into exile in Pakistan and Iran.

Sharq said his government's reason for existence was to negotiate peace.

"Anybody who will contribute to national reconciliation, I will be at his service," Sharq added. "I will be ready to talk, even to those who can take over."

The Mujahedeen leadership in the northwest Pakistani city of Peshawar has rejected all PDPA peace proposals, including a coalition government.

Western diplomats in Kabul

say they doubt a political solution to the war can be found.

The last Soviet troops are due to leave Afghanistan by Feb. 15 under accords signed in Geneva in April.

The diplomats say the Mujahedeen believe they can win the war once Soviet troops are gone.

Sharq declined to say if any new peace offer would be made to the rebels, saying everything was negotiable. "Unfortunately, the people have lost their confidence in the PDPA as well as the other side, which has committed many crimes," he said.

"I think the best alternative is to sit at the negotiating table to pave the way for the people of Afghanistan to determine their future by themselves."

## Arsonists attack church centre in South Africa

**PRETORIA (Agencies)** — The Southern African headquarters of the Catholic Church was set ablaze Wednesday, sending occupants, including two bishops, fleeing down fire escapes, police said.

Fire broke out in the ground floor archives of Khaney (light) House about 2:30 a.m. (0030 GMT) and spread to the first and second floors of the four-storey building, he said.

Containers holding petrol and paraffin were found in the building and police were treating the fire as arson.

The blaze at the Pretoria building appeared to be the latest in a series of attacks aimed at anti-government organisations in the run-up to nationwide municipal elections later this month.

Many prominent South African churchmen, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, have urged voters to boycott the racially-segregated polls, calling them an exercise in apartheid.

In a pastoral letter two weeks ago, the Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference (SACBC) urged Catholics to "decide in conscience" whether to vote in the elections, drawing attention to the "unjust" situation in the country.

Last August a huge bomb ripped through the Johannesburg headquarters of the South African Council of Churches, injuring 21 people. An unknown white extremist group calling itself the "White Wolves" claimed responsibility for the attack.

## France 'its own master' on defence

**PARIS (AP)** — President Francois Mitterrand has reaffirmed that France would remain its own master on defence issues, saying that the country's "mission is not to assure the protection of any other West European country."

That task, he said Tuesday, belonged to the Atlantic alliance.

He said a French president could realise that the country's vital interests were involved in events beyond its borders and, for example, come to the aid of its neighbour West Germany in an emergency.

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— France would not join any negotiations on reducing strategic nuclear weapons until there were deep cuts in the arsenals of both superpowers.

— France opposed deployment of weapons in space as envisaged in the Reagan administration's strategic defence initiative (SDI).

— France would retain its chemical weapons capability until an international ban on their fabrication and use could be negotiated.

Mitterrand said the main objective of France's defence policy was to "maintain our identity, our independence," which is why "we have our own strategy of nuclear deterrence."

He said France was totally committed to achieving nuclear disarmament and described the agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to bar intermediate range nuclear weapons as one of the major events since the end of World War II.

He said France would remain a reliable member of the alliance without "abandoning its autonomy of decision" with regard to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's (NATO) integrated military command structure.

## Pope ends French trip ignoring Paisley outburst

**ROME (Agencies)** — Pope John Paul Tuesday ended his third visit to France as pontiff in a tour that was marred only an incident at the European Parliament where an extremist Irish Protestant leader, Ian Paisley, heckled him and got expelled.

The Pope ignoring shouts of "Anti-Christ" by Paisley, told a West European politicians that a united Europe could again be a beacon of civilisation.

The Pope called for a Europe that would transcend economic cooperation and seek spiritual cohesion.

He spoke in Strasbourg near the end of a visit to eastern France, his 40th foreign tour in a decade as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

He had no sooner uttered the opening words "ladies and gentlemen..." than Paisley, a clergyman-politician from Northern Ireland, got to his feet and began hurling abuse.

"I denounce you as anti-Christ," Paisley railed as the

Pope, looking bemused, halted his speech and gazed on curiously.

After twice ignoring a call to order from the chair, Paisley was suspended from the sitting and shoved out of the 518-seat assembly by stewards aided by angry fellow-members, who tore up his red "John Paul II anti-Christ" poster.

Paisley's anti-papist views are well known in Northern Ireland, the troubled British province where the Catholic and Protestant communities are deeply divided.

The white-haired Pope, calmly resuming his speech, made no reference to the outburst, which some members later said had shocked the European Parliament.

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## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

### 15 killed in Sri Lanka

**COLOMBO (AP)** — At least 15 people have been killed this week by police enforcing curfew in a southern district, authorities said Wednesday. Officers at the military command said five people were killed Monday in the town of Gandra, in the Matara district, when Sinhalese demonstrators attacked a police station during a strike to protest the government's attempts to win over Tamil rebels. An indefinite curfew was imposed in the Sinhalese-dominated district after the incident, and police were ordered to shoot violators. At least 10 people, including two women, were killed and 36 others injured when police fired at demonstrators defying the prohibitory orders, said the officers. Monday's strike was called by the People's Liberation Front, a radical Sinhalese group.

### S. African spying unveiled in U.S.

**WASHINGTON (R)** — A former U.S. army analyst pleaded guilty Tuesday to supplying a wide range of defence secrets to South Africa between 1979 and 1983, the Justice Department said. Thomas Dolce, a former employee at an important army base in Maryland, pleaded guilty to the charge that he furnished the secrets to three military attachés at South African embassy in Washington, the department said. Justice Department prosecutors described the case as the first U.S. espionage prosecution ever involving South Africa. They said Dolce, 49, was acting mainly because he felt the United States should share the secrets with South Africa. The prosecutors declined to say how much damage had been done to national security. The guilty plea was part of a deal with prosecutors that calls for Dolce to cooperate with the government investigation. The prosecutors said they would recommend that the judge impose the maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. No sentencing date has been set.

### Ice Cream parlour attacked in Belfast

**BELFAST (R)** — An off-duty policeman was shot dead and two other people were wounded in an attack in a Belfast ice cream parlour Tuesday night, a Northern Ireland police spokesman said. The policeman was the fourth member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to be killed this year in Northern Ireland. Gunmen shot him in the chest at close range while he was visiting his brother, who runs the ice cream parlour, the spokesman said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

### Death warrants issued for 2 Sikhs

**NEW DELHI (AP)** — A judge on Wednesday issued warrants for the execution of two Sikhs convicted in the 1984 assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, news reports said. District Judge S.C. Jain signed the "black warrants" authorising the hanging of Satwant Singh and Kehar Singh, the United News of India (UNI) said. The date was not immediately disclosed, the news agency said. The warrants were delivered to the superintendent of the maximum-security Tihar central jail in New Delhi, where the two men are being held, UNI reported. Both men still can appeal to President Ramaswamy Venkataaraman for mercy. The convictions and death sentences for both men have been upheld, and the supreme court has rejected their appeals. The conviction and death sentence of a third man, Balbir Singh, was overturned in August for lack of evidence.

### U.S. agency shuts nuclear plant

**WASHINGTON (R)** — The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has shut down a second plant that makes material for nuclear weapons and tightened security after reports that suspected foreign spies have viewed U.S. nuclear labs. The Energy Department said Tuesday it was taking steps to increase safety and security of its installations after charges that lax security had allowed suspected spies to visit the research laboratories used to develop America's nuclear weapons. The department said that a minor safety incident prompted the order to shut down a nuclear plant near Denver which produces weapons-grade plutonium.

### Activist priest ready to leave Haiti

**PONT-AU-PRINCE (AP)** — An activist priest whose church was the scene of a bloody massacre that triggered Haiti's latest coup is preparing to leave the country at the orders of his superiors, friends said Tuesday. The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an outspoken critic of deposed ruler Lt.-Gen. Henri Namphy, said in a statement that he was told to leave Haiti by Oct. 17. In his broadcast, Aristide did not specify who issued the order or whether he would obey. He could not be reached for comment Tuesday. But two friends said Aristide received a letter last Saturday from his Salesian Order superiors in Rome ordering his transfer to the parish of St. Clair in Montreal, Canada. A leftist organisation, the National Popular Assembly, called for a demonstration Friday in solidarity with Aristide. Past rumours of Aristide's departure have sparked demonstrations.

## Pakistan seals Sind border with India

**KARACHI (R)** — Pakistan has sealed its border between Sind province and India and clamped a night curfew on the area after recent riots in the southern province killed at least 250 people.

The curfew had been imposed with immediate effect in a border belt up to 25 kilometres wide, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

The government said in a statement Tuesday night in the provincial capital, Karachi, that the measures were designed to enable authorities "to arrest smugglers, illegal immigrants and terrorists (and) saboteurs."

Pakistani officials say the violence in Karachi and nearby Hyderabad, which began Sept. 30, seemed foreign-inspired and reports in local newspapers have accused Indian intelligence agencies of masterminding the killings.

India has denied the charges.

Government officials said army and police had been deployed for what the statement called a "complete sealing of the border areas."

A government statement in Islamabad said an additional 15 para-military frontier constabulary platoons and some armoured personnel carriers had been sent to Sind for police duty.

Half of Karachi, Pakistan's business capital, is still under army control following the riots. A curfew is also in force in Hyderabad, where masked gunmen on a shooting spree mowed down at least 182 people Sept. 30.

The riots which began in Karachi the next day took the death toll to at least 250.

Opposition politicians have blamed authorities for the riots which they say were a conspiracy to justify a postponement of the national elections in November.

But acting President Ghulam Ishaq Khan has ruled out postponing the polls scheduled for Nov. 16.

## China may shelter Pol Pot

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — China could grant sanctuary to outcast Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot in order to clear the way for a Kampuchean settlement, according to diplomats.

The Chinese government would take any alien as a refugee to China if the whole affair conforms with Chinese law," said Jon Green and Mike Britton obtained traders' licences and plastered their open guitar cases with American Express, MasterCard and Visa signs. Now, they say the plastic is pouring in. "We got the idea because American tourists were waving their credit cards at us as we played," Green told reporters. "The days of pennies jangling into enamel tins are long gone."

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So officials say the situation in both areas is now stable and workers have been gradually returning to their jobs.

Ambarsum, a Karabakh Committee member, said in a telephone interview from the Armenian capital, Yerevan, that the panel had put forward two candidates in an interim election for three openings in the Supreme Soviet, or legislature, of Armenia.

Both won by resounding margins, Ambarsum said. Neither he nor TASS said when the election occurred.

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### Street musicians take plastic

**BATH, England (R)** — Two street musicians in the tourist city of Bath, an ancient Roman Spa resort, are boosting their income by accepting credit cards as well as loose change. Jazz guitarist Jon Green and Mike Britton obtained traders' licences and plastered their open guitar cases with American Express, MasterCard and Visa signs. Now, they say the plastic is pouring in. "We got the idea because American tourists were waving their credit cards at us as we played," Green told reporters. "The days of pennies jangling into enamel tins are long gone."

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In a sign of Peking's distancing itself from Pol Pot, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen recently told the U.N. General Assembly that the armies of the Kampuchean factions should be dissolved and replaced with a new national army, equally representing all factions.

He also said that all parties in a future coalition government must agree mutually on their members, meaning that other parties could veto Pol Pot's presence.

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**U.S. violates human rights**

**SAO PAULO (AP)** — Rock performer Bruce Springsteen said the United States violates the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights and that he would like to see more U.S. support for "national liberation movements." Springsteen, in South America's largest city to participate in the Human Rights Now Concert, made his remarks at a news conference with other international rock stars, including Sting of Britain, Peter Gabriel of the United States, Youssou N'Dour of Senegal and Milton Nascimento of Brazil.

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